

PEOPLE

WATHER - PARIS: Saturday, cloudy with rain. (45-57). Sunday, cloudy, possible rain. LONDON: cloudy with rain. Temp. 5-12 (44-54). Sunday, cloudy, possible rain. Temp. 5-12 (44-54). NEW YORK: Saturday, cloudy with rain. Temp. 44 (59-61). Sunday, cloudy with rain. Temp. 44 (59-61). NEW YORK: Saturday, cloudy with rain. Temp. 44 (59-61). Sunday, cloudy with rain. Temp. 44 (59-61).

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 7-8, 1981

Established 1887



President Jose Napoleon Duarte, second from left, and junta member Col. Jaime Abdul Gutiérrez swear in two members of the council formed for the elections. The two are Guillermo Guevara Lacayo, left, and Jorge Bustamante.

Salvador Moves Toward Election

From Agency Dispatches
SALVADOR — President Jose Napoleon Duarte says the military government is the first step toward a regime by naming a three-member commission to draft a law for congressional elections.

The Pentagon sources said that among the weapons sought by the Salvadoran government are four Huey UH-1H helicopters fitted with 30-caliber machine guns. They will bring to 10 the number of Hueys used by government troops, six of which are rented. The four new ones will be bought at about \$200,000 each for a total of \$3.6 million, the sources said.

On Thursday, the Most Rev. James A. Hickey, archbishop of Washington, testifying before a House subcommittee in the name of U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, opposed any military aid to El Salvador, contending that such aid increased the possibility of a rightist coup from within the Salvadoran military.

Writing on the Reagan administration, John A. Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, depicted the Salvadoran conflict in international strategic terms that require a U.S. response. Mr. Bushnell said that El Salvador is "merely a subset of much larger problems," charging that "the world Communist network intervened in El Salvador ... from all over the world ... to add another country to the Communist bloc."

Reagan Sees No Combat Role In Salvador, but Cites Danger

By Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday that in sending military aid and advisers to El Salvador, his administration was trying to keep Soviet and Cuban-backed terrorists out of "our front yard." He said no U.S. advisers would go into combat but acknowledged that their presence was not risk-free.

• A group of conservative Democrats urges another \$11.2 billion in budget cuts, Page 3.

• He announced that he would impose federal employment ceilings designed to save at least \$1.3 billion in payroll costs this year and next. Mr. Reagan said they would supplant the hiring freeze he imposed upon taking office.

charges he might risk war, saying, "I've been here more than six weeks now and haven't fired a shot."

The question was tied to the El Salvador aid program, but Mr. Reagan said he did not start that, "I inherited it." He said the Carter administration, vociferous in suggesting that he would risk war, "did the same thing we're doing," in sending aid to El Salvador.



President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. are shown conferring after a Cabinet meeting on Thursday.

He said the situation in El Salvador was not comparable to that during the early days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Then he made a statement that previous presidents made during the Vietnam War years, saying that in El Salvador, the United States was "aiding a government that asked our aid."

Mr. Reagan also said that "it isn't just El Salvador," contending that foreign forces behind terrorist revolutionaries there are trying to infiltrate all of Central and ultimately South America.

Mr. Reagan said that "it isn't just El Salvador," contending that foreign forces behind terrorist revolutionaries there are trying to infiltrate all of Central and ultimately South America.

Moscow Congress: Status Quo, but for How Long?

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — "The word for it is status quo. No new people, no new ideas. This was the ultimate nonevent of the Brezhnev era, the ultimate proof that when confronted with a choice, their instinct tells them to do nothing rather than doing something."

26th Reunion Ends in Show of Unanimity, But Misses Chance for Smooth Changeover

One cannot be sure, but an opportunity to provide for a smooth changeover has been missed.

Writing about the 26th party congress in 1976, an American student of the Soviet Union, Gail Warshofsky Lapidus, made the following comments:

NEWS ANALYSIS

of unanimity and a confirmation of the Soviet status quo.

A party congress is important whether it changes things or not; a failure to reform or restructure in the five years that will elapse before the next congress. A reaffirmation of the status quo at a time of troubles invites deepening troubles.

Visibly Infirm

In conscious reaction against the improvisational and mercurial style of his predecessor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Mr. Brezhnev has striven for consistency, for order and for long-term planning. He has now led the Soviet Union for a longer period than Khrushchev, and has given his regime such strength and stability, that a move to oust him, short of his physical incapacitation, seems almost inconceivable.

But will the newfound Soviet stability outlive this 74-year-old man, with his long history of illness, who was so visibly infirm during his main speech that those in charge decided it wiser not to televise his whole performance?

Immate Caution

Why has Mr. Brezhnev allowed this situation to develop? Analysts here give two answers: First, he is reluctant to allow anyone younger than he, who might prove to be a rival, into the inner circle; and second, this innate caution is intensified at a time such as this with the Soviet Union facing complex difficulties in its relations with the West, in Afghanistan and especially in Poland.

Should Mr. Brezhnev die tomorrow, none of the present members of the Politburo would be well-placed to succeed him on a long-term basis, although some could serve as transitional figures.

Only three are younger than 65. Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, the Ukrainian party chief, who is 63, is handicapped by the fact that he is not a Russian; Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 50, has little experience beyond agriculture; and Grigory V. Romanov, the Leningrad party leader, 58, lacks intimate knowledge of the central government.

Under Stalin and Khrushchev, there were men a generation younger than the chief with thorough training in the Politburo; under Mr. Brezhnev, that is not the case.

Thus, when nature takes its course, the country may face either a prolonged unsettled period, while potential successors vie for power, or a long period of costly on-the-job training for the new generation, or both.

Rebels Reportedly Retreat to Cities in Afghanistan

Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press
DELHI — The Afghan rebellion, which has raged for a month, has largely died in a 14-month fight to ret troops from the country and are concentrating in the major cities, a reliable source said Thursday.

Mujaheddin, or Moslem guerrillas, to buy food and weapons has never reached resistance groups inside the country, and the Russians are using food as a weapon.

ing is said to have picked up in Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, near the Pakistan border.

a weeklong general strike shortly after the Soviet intervention began. The strike culminated in clashes between civilians and Afghan and Soviet troops in which an estimated 300 persons died.

INSIDE

Saudi Aid
Confirming earlier reports, the Reagan administration said it will sell Saudi Arabia equipment to upgrade its F-15 fighters. The administration tried to defuse opposition to the sales by promising more aid to Israel. Page 2

MONDAY

Strauss Is Back
After five months of lying low, Franz Josef Strauss has emerged from his election defeat by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. His new approach seemed to have an impetuous European feel about it, Margaret Thatcher of Britain having started the trend. An examination in Monday's Herald Tribune.



Deputy Premier Geng Biao takes over the Defense Ministry in a Chinese government shuffle. Page 2.

Polish Tension Rises As Dissidents Indicted

The Associated Press
WARSAW — Polish authorities cracked down sharply on dissidents Friday in a move apparently aimed at dismantling Poland's will to crush the "anti-Socialist forces" often attacked by its Soviet bloc allies.

In the United States, fears of Soviet intervention in Poland resurfaced with Western reports of Polish troop movement over the past two days.

Workers in the central industrial city of Lodz, on strike alert since Wednesday over the firing of union members, said they would make no further decision until after a Saturday leadership meeting of the independent labor movement Solidarity.

Worker Guards

Before the latest spate of anti-dissident actions, the leaders set the meeting to rasp out a reaction to the five-hour detention Thursday of dissident leader Jacek Kuron on charges of slandering the state.

In Wrocław early Friday, authorities tried to serve a summons to another dissident, Adam Michnik, but he refused and union leaders put him under the protection of "worker guards," a spokesman said.

The official news agency PAP then announced that Robert L. Moczulski, 51, and three members of the extreme nationalist Confederation of Independent Poland (KON), were indicted on charges of activities aimed against "basic political interests of Poland."

Mr. Moczulski has been jailed since last September for anti-state slander after he discussed in an interview with a West German magazine the possibility of Poland's withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact.

Unconfirmed rumors circulated in Warsaw that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would meet before the Saturday session with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has asked for a 90-day respite from labor turmoil.

Thursdays — the days Solidarity advisers and leaders met with Mr. Michnik was to meet with Solidarity leaders in Wrocław on Saturday, a union spokesman said.

Bankers' Delegation

LONDON (Reuters) — A Polish bankers' delegation Friday outlined a three-year plan entailing continued food rationing and price increases to try to persuade international banks that Poland will make real efforts to control its economy.

The delegation, headed by Jan Woloszyn, vice president of Bank Handlowy w Warszawie, presented bankers with a plan that estimated Poland's credit needs holding at about \$10 billion annually for several years. But Western bankers said the document did little to answer specific questions on Poland's ability to meet its debt.

An official Polish delegation Thursday unveiled a \$10.9-billion loan request for 1981, including \$7.5 billion in refinancing of commercial and government-backed debt falling due this year.

Polish officials said their country is considering applying for membership in the International Monetary Fund, although there have so far been no negotiations with the IMF. The Soviet Union has traditionally frowned on membership in the IMF and affiliated institutions. Romania so far has been the only Soviet bloc country to join the fund.

W. German Slays Child's Accused Killer in Court

The Associated Press
LUEBECK, West Germany — The mother of a strangled 7-year-old girl Friday shot the child's accused killer to death in the crowded courtroom where the murder trial was taking place, the prosecutor said.

Marianne Bachmeier, 32, pulled out a pistol as the court was about to convene and fired several shots at the accused, Klaus Grabowski, a 35-year-old butcher, according to Joachim Boettcher, the chief prosecutor. The woman was arrested but not immediately charged.

The slaying occurred on the third day of the trial. Mr. Grabowski was charged with having strangled Anna Bachmeier during a visit she made to his apartment last May 5. He had previously been committed to a hospital for psychiatric treatment after two convictions of sexually molesting children.

Facing El Salvador's Politics

It took just one week for the Reagan administration to drop its pretense of indifference to political events in El Salvador.

U.S. aid is Mr. Duarte's main bargaining chip in his struggle against the military opponents of social reform. A logical corollary, not yet fully accepted by the administration, is that the chances for negotiating an end to the civil war also depend to a large extent on U.S. policy.

When West Europeans proposed to mediate between President Duarte and Guillermo Manuel Ungo, the opposition leader, the Reagan administration tried to contend that it had no role to play in any political arrangements.

lenged the economic power of the traditional oligarchy. And during last year's uproar over the military's suspected involvement in the murder of four American Catholic missionaries, the junta appointed Mr. Duarte as the nation's first civilian president since 1932.

Two things that have not changed are the domination of El Salvador's politics by the armed forces and the dominance in the armed forces of right-wing officers. Although Mr. Duarte's commitment to reform appears genuine, many soldiers who act in his name seem more interested in eradicating reformers and revolutionaries indiscriminately.

The Carter administration, fearing a collapse like Gen. Somoza's in Nicaragua, tried in 1979 to support progressive elements in El Salvador's military. And when the military right began to fight back last year, Washington tried vainly to paper over the split.

Thus even before Mr. Reagan became president, Washington had stopped using military aid as a level to press for political reform. But by dramatically subordinating all politics to the military campaign, the Reagan administration strengthened the right-wing forces it now fears.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Case Against Lefever

What has prompted the Reagan administration to nominate Ernest Lefever as director of the State Department's human rights office? There can be no quarrel with assigning the post to a certified conservative.

It has been Mr. Lefever's vocation to promote a single idea: that the United States should not penalize faithful allies by making too much fuss about any blood on the carpet.

The tragic consequences of such a cynical approach, and appointment, became apparent in Argentina last weekend, as the national police brazenly arrested the leaders of the human rights movement and seized their files on more than 6,000 missing persons.

Mr. Lefever, who has been director of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, wants to remove all human rights conditions from U.S. laws, including those creating the bureau it is now proposed he direct.

President 'Intrigued'

That swarm of loose papers we saw blowing around Washington streets the other day might have been the final report of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

Mr. Reagan was obviously ready for a question on the new report. In a truly flabbergasting way, he brushed past its recommendations and pronounced himself "very intrigued" by a suggestion from elsewhere to end the flow of "what we're calling illegal immigrants" by declaring the flow legal.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 7, 1906

WASHINGTON — The suggestion of a New York Herald reader that the United States give away the Philippines, preferably to King Alfonso of Spain, has provoked considerable comment among the members of Congress.

Fifty Years Ago

March 7, 1931

PINKIPO, Turkey — The second year of Leon Trotsky's banishment is drawing to a close with no sign of a break in his exile.



On Portuguese 'Gaullism'

By Ken Pottinger

LISBON — Anxiously and admirably, the Portuguese watched as neighboring King Juan Carlos succeeded in checking rebellious generals and averting a coup d'état in Spain.

There is no immediate danger of similar military uprisings in this NATO country, but there is a growing fear of serious constitutional conflict ahead, within the framework of the semi-presidential power sharing system.

In two successive elections late last year, the voters showed they were overwhelmingly in favor of the center-right Democratic Alliance government provided it by the moderate, center-leftist President Eanes.

Originally, this line of attack on Gen. Eanes was part of the ruling three-party coalition's electoral strategy to defeat him last December. In spite of its failure, Mr. Do Amaral, determined to set his bounds on President Eanes, is prolonging the chase.

Letters

Missing the Target?

Charles Boggs (Letters, Jan. 31-Feb. 1) missed the whole point of my letter on gun control.

What I object to is "gun control." Particularly by the federal government which would, by necessity, be insensitive to the variations in needs from different areas.

The best humor, surely, drives its message home only if the victims join in the general laughter. But if, for good reason, they can't share the joke, who really has the last laugh? It dries upon the lips unuttered and stillborn.

El Salvador Crisis: Will Fighting Spread

By Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON — The policies now being adopted by President Reagan on El Salvador were essentially already decided by the Carter administration before last year's elections.

This emerges clearly from a "dissent paper" drawn up by people from the National Security Council, the State and Defense Departments and the CIA, dated Nov. 6, 1980.

They make some serious charges, including one that an energetic but mostly covert U.S. intervention was launched last year "to prevent the crisis in El Salvador from dimming prior to the elections."

Already last year, the paper said, the United States was training Salvadorans at its bases in Panama in the largest training program it has ever sponsored for any Latin American country in a single year.

The formation of a strong center party would be the best alternative to Portuguese Gaullism should the present governing coalition founder or on its own contradictions and conflicts. It remains to be seen whether the politicians agree.

1981, International Herald Tribune

Evolution of a Cosmic Surprise

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — While some California "fundamentalists" were putting science on trial, with Charles Darwin in the dock, some California scientists reported what may be additional evidence for the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the Universe.

Astronomers have detected four hitherto unknown galaxies that are 10 billion light-years away. The light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, took 10 billion years to get to California.

Slowing Down

In 1913, an astronomer discovered that numerous galaxies near us were racing away from us and each other at millions of miles per hour.

California's litigious "fundamentalists" say their "rights" are abused by schools that do not teach "creationism" as they understand it (God created man directly as man, a few — perhaps 10 — thousand years ago) as a "scientific" alternative to the theory of evolution.

Makes It Possible

John Wheeler, an eminent physicist, notes that the inertial forces produced by the "Big Bang" and responsible for the expansion of the universe are astonishingly balanced throughout the universe.

Furthermore, it took 2 billion years on earth for life to rise from algae to the amoeba. If the "Big Bang" has been less violent, the expansion of the universe would have been less rapid, and the universe would have collapsed in a short time — a few million years, perhaps a few minutes.

The "Big Bang" theory is incompatible with the idea that God created man directly as man, and, recently, with Darwin's theories are compatible with the idea that the universe and all its parts, including man, are the result of a Divine Purpose rather than of randomness.

كلمة الفصل

labor Turmoil Bolsters Muldoon, Fraser

Bary Moody
Industrial turmoil in New Zealand has political benefits to both sides...

In contrast, the opposition Labor Party lost support during the industrial troubles...

NEWS ANALYSIS

by-election victory in a formerly safe government seat last September...

day in Auckland, New Zealand's biggest city, attracted only 2,000 people...

operation with New Zealand, to fly home 7,000 passengers stranded in the two countries by the strike.

It was the first time the military had been used in a strike since the 1940s...

Political observers in New Zealand believe that his government will have a wave of support...



...ed by a British customs officer (background), the crew of the tug Sea Rover walked ashore at Newhaven late Thursday after a chase across the Channel.

Held in Channel Drug Chase

HAVEN, England — British customs officers claiming to have seized a \$20 million (\$44 million) marijuana smuggling plot...

Songwriter Edgar Y. Harburg Dies

Edgar Y. Harburg, a prolific songwriter whose lyrics to such hits as "Rainbow" and "April in Paris" have been killed in an auto accident...

FTC Head Indicates Lower Profile Ahead

WASHINGTON — David A. Clanton, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said that he expected it would initiate fewer of the industrywide regulatory cases that have got the FTC into trouble...

Japanese Parties Compromise in Budget Dispute

TOKYO — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the opposition reached agreement on Friday to settle a dispute over the 1981 national budget...

Cabinet Resigns In South Korea

SEOUL — The South Korean government resigned Friday, but President Chun Doo Hwan reappointed most members to their previous ministries...

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for March 6, 1981. Includes columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div., Yld., P/E, Vol., and various stock prices for companies like American Express, Boeing, and General Electric.

'Stable' in Allergy Illness

LAS — Sheila Rossall, the former British pop singer who had lost 54 pounds when she was admitted to Brookhaven Hospital with the rare disease called total allergy syndrome...

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Tables include the nationwide prices at the closing on Wall Street.

Main NYSE trading table with columns for 12 Month High/Low, 5 Yr. P/E, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Continuation of NYSE trading table, listing more stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

European Stock Markets

Table of European stock markets including Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, and Milan, listing local currencies and stock prices.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes with columns for Bank, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Ask prices.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices for March 5, 1981.

ADVERTISING INTERNATIONAL FUNDS March 6, 1981. A large advertisement listing various mutual funds with their respective prices and descriptions.

Montreal Stocks, Tokyo Exchange, Canadian Indexes. A collection of smaller market reports and exchange information.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly an advertisement or page marker.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Burgtheater (tel: 5324/2656) - March 7: "Amadeus" (Staffler).

THEATRE DES CHAMPS-ELYSEES (tel: 758.27.09) - March 10, 12 and 14: Paris Orchestra.

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Arts Center (tel: 239.06.26) - To March 12: Asian Composers Conference & Festival.

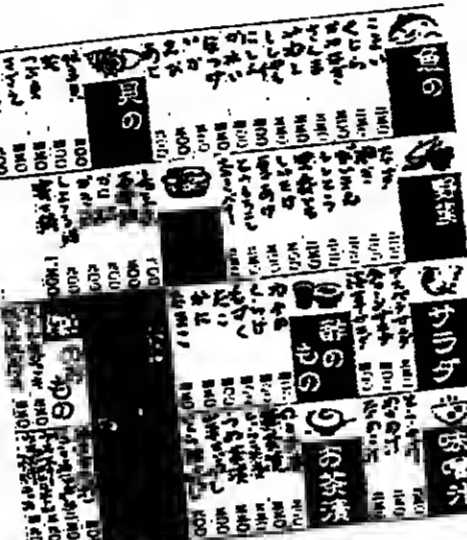
ZURICH, Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.22) - March 7: "Lucio Silla" (March 8: "Idomeneo").

NEW YORK, Avery Fisher Hall (tel: 874.24.24) - March 8: The Chieftains.

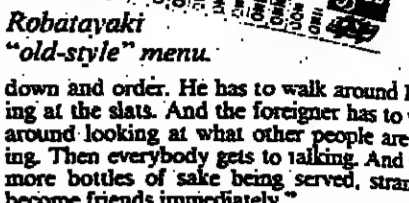
Robotayaki: Ye Olde Japanese Eating Houses in Tokyo

by Harry Robinson
TOKYO - Hidden away in the alleys of gaudy neon-lit Shinjuku and computerized Ginza, the multitude of robotayaki restaurants in Tokyo seem more than faintly anachronistic, from another country and another century.

outdo themselves in the quality of rusticity they can achieve in their idea of the countryside. The walls are of Japanese cedar, with an old farmer's hat or the rope of an old plough hanging around.



Robatayaki are Japan's version of "down home" country restaurants. A decade ago, there was hardly one in the whole metropolis.



Whether the farmers of Iwate Prefecture usually go to such efforts when they sit down a country-style meal is doubtful. But in Ti if they believe that they're going back to

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Cirque Royal - March 10-18: "Die Magie Flute" (Ballet of the 20th Century).

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

MAJOR EXHIBITION IN DUESSELDORF - A major exhibition of art, furniture and literature at the turn of the century organized with the cooperation of the Exhibition Society of the Palais des Beaux-Arts in Brussels.

As the main event of the Europalia '80 festival, it comprises 700 exhibits including furniture, sculpture, painting, crafts, objects of daily life from 1880-1910, gold, silver and glass ware, posters, literature and graphics.

VIENNA, Burgtheater (tel: 5324/2656) - March 7 and 10: Bernstein's "Mass" (March 8: "The Mastersingers").

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49) - March 8: "Nabucco" (March 9: "The Flying Dutchman").

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49) - March 8: "Nabucco" (March 9: "The Flying Dutchman").

Madrid, Grupo 15 (tel: 419.97.10) - "Man Ray" exhibition.

DARMSTADT, Staatstheater (tel: 281.12.12) - Grosses Haus, Opera - March 7 and 12: "Das Land des Lachens" (March 8 and 13: "Orpheus and the Underworld").

ENGLAND

BRISTOL, City Museum - To March 28: "Giacometti: Sculptures, Paintings, Drawings, exhibition."

LONDON, Chelsea Old Town Hall, King's Road - March 10-11: Antiques Fair.

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 051/20.52.59) - To March 29: "Alfonso Rubiani" exhibition.

FLORINCE, Museo Archeologico (tel: 055/231.59) - Through June 30: Exhibition of the Rice bronzes.

MADRID, Museo de Arte Contemporaneo (tel: 449.71.50) - Through March 31: "Mitsuo Miura" exhibition.

FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel: 65.64.64) - "The Caretaker" (Premier), English-Speaking Theater of Frankfurt.

FRANCE

LYONS, Auditorium Maurice Ravel (tel: 7/871.05.73) - March 7: Lyons Orchestra, Serge Baudo conductor.

PARIS, American Center (tel: 521.42.20) - March 10-28: "William Klein" photos, graphics, films.

MILAN, La Scala (tel: 80.91.26) - March 7-8: "Khovanshchins" (part of Missorgovsky Festival).

ROME, Borghese (tel: 361.02.55) - To March 10: "Hans Richter" exhibition.

MADRID, Casa del Sulo XV (tel: 41.38.71) - To March 18: "Galicia" exhibition.

OPERA DER STADT BUEHNEN (tel: 2562/335) - Opera - March 8: "Ariadne auf Naxos" (March 14: "Die Trovatore").

Hollywood Continued from page 7W

Brando in "Sayonara" and in "Teahouse of the August Moon" as well as hundreds of television shows, is now a restaurant.

And the elaborate Art Deco Pantages aerie, once the seat of the theater empi Alexander Pantages, has been filling in since it converted to live stage production.

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* That's the date the rates go up. But you can benefit from the rates below if you subscribe no later than April 30th.

Table with 3 columns: Country, 1 month, 3 months. Lists rates for various countries like Algeria, Afghanistan, Africa, etc.

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weekend advertisement for hotels in France, Switzerland, and the USA. Includes details for PALACE COTE D'AZUR, CALIFORNIA HOTEL, and THE MADISON.

HEALTH CLINICS advertisement for VALMONT WORLD RENOWNED MEDICAL CLINIC. Located at 2,000 feet altitude in a moderate and protected climate.

April 1981

Profile

Houston, Texas: The Guns and Blood Are Real

by Richard Oliver
FRANCOIS Forget Dallas, French filmmaker Francois Reichenbach advises...

for friends in Paris "so I wouldn't have to write," he explains.
"Fortunately or not," he continues, "Pierre Braunberger, Jean-Luc Godard's producer...



Maker Francois Reichenbach

York, New Orleans and, in 1975, cow Sex O'Clock U.S.A. Now 59, he says, "I wanted to make a real film life. My own 'Cold Blood.'"

horrible family and horribly poor. Bass had no chance in life and no luck.
"Claude Lelouch told me after seeing 'Houston' that he didn't want to make detective stories anymore because I spoiled everything. He said, 'Now all my actors will look phony.'"

When he did, he chose Houston because he knows the area well (his brother lives there) and because it is modern, prosperous and violent. In 1979 hardly a day passed in which someone was not slain in "the Murder Capital of the World." "They are proud of even that," Reichenbach says.

Arriving in August 1979, Reichenbach waited, and not very long, for a crime to take place. It could not be done by just anyone. One perfect criminal had to be young, white, photogenic and at least semiarticulate.

"The officials told me I would be in luck; it was what we call [the law of] probability. You know on a certain day, like Memorial Day, you will have 500 car accidents." Houston police, he says, promised the night of Aug. 19, 1979, was perfect for murder. It was hot, a "payday weekend" and there was a full moon.

The film opens with news footage of the first man on the moon (Houston is the astronaut's headquarters) and then leaps to the mayhem caused by the night of the full moon. One sees the murder scene, the police headquarters, the jail — and a lot of William Bass, who turned out to be the filmmaker's dream criminal.

"Bass wanted the things other American boys have, the same clothes, same shoes, same car — but he stole to get them. He was from a



The body of murder victim Charles Baker on the night of Aug. 16, 1979.

find Bass," says Ann James, a real estate agent whom Reichenbach describes in the film as a reporter for the Houston Chronicle.
"That is one of the few basic errors creeping in from time to time," says James (who once worked for the Post). "Houston is a rowdy town but the streets were not running with blood. He had a limited view; reverse telescopic." (Reichenbach admits: "I never give my eyes — the camera — to anyone else," although, according to James, Serge Halsted was behind the lens those weeks she worked on the film.)

The murder didn't happen as it's shown, either, as Reichenbach admits: "I say it was one night, but it was taken in two or three. I put it into one night." He also edited out footage that may have changed certain impressions because, he says, he doesn't aim for cinema verite. "That is too realistic. I like the impressionistic, my own visions of things... I am completely against the death penalty."



Charles Bass, now on death row.

James agrees that "there is a story to be made about that town, but this isn't it." The story — and the characters — just aren't that compelling. And much of the footage in the film is "talking heads" — people explaining action not shot or what was just shown.

But the death penalty is a compelling and timely subject: There are people on death row both in the United States and in France, where the guillotine is still used.

The next place Reichenbach plans to go is Japan, where he'll shoot a "phallic festival." Scanning some books to find out where it will be held, he says, "The mind of the Japanese is much more interesting to me now; the Zen, the Buddhism, the thousand years they have looked in the minds." And how does he get inside these stereotypically locked minds? "It's impossible. I just guess."

Travel

Taxila: Ancient Crossroads

by William J. Holstein
TAXILA, Pakistan — One of world's great crossroads lies forgotten, the secrets of its past locked in stone. At Taxila, Alexander the Great first encountered the naked holy men of India on his march into the subcontinent. And it was at this renowned center of Buddhist study that the distinctive Gandhara school of art flourished a millennium before Europe's Renaissance.

Situated 35 miles east of the famed Indus river, Taxila and its rich past seem to have been trampled on by the struggle for survival that preoccupies most villagers in the area. A handful of factories built nearby does not alter the impression of a people living much as they have for centuries. A fine museum stands amid the ruins, which span a period from the second century B.C. to the fifth century A.D., but so few people visit it that guides have to turn on lights and dust off display cases when visitors arrive.

Taxila encompasses monasteries, temples and whole cities built by the various peoples who conquered the area. Visitors feel they are helping discover the past themselves: This is worlds apart from the run-of-the-mill archaeological site infested with tour guides and souvenir stands.

Most of the peoples who conquered Taxila — the Kushans, Scythians and others — have lapsed into oblivion. But the memory of Alexander remains. Alexander was a conqueror, not a builder, and there are few physical signs of his presence. To his credit, however, he brought along historians and philosophers who left accounts.

When Alexander's forces reached the Indus River in 327 B.C., the ruler of Taxila had the good sense to surrender to the Macedonian conqueror. He helped Alexander's army cross the mighty river and provided advice on how to combat nearby rajars, who possessed the war elephants dreaded by Alexander's men.

Greek chroniclers described Taxila as a mud brick town that prospered by its location at the intersection of three main roads. It was a seat of Hindu teaching and medicine. Taxila's main street was twisted and apparently unplanned, its houses made of mud and rough-cut stones. One of Alexander's philosophers came across 15 naked Indian ascetics in the road, so the story is told, and two of them accepted an invitation to dine at Alexander's table in occupied Taxila.

The Indian holy men knew of Socrates' teachings and one of them, whose name is given as Calanus, is said to have followed Alexander's army for the next two years, lecturing on the wisdom of the East.

When Alexander died in 323 B.C., his generals began bickering and his empire began to crumble. From the East, the Maurya Dynasty

sprang up and stripped Alexander's empire of most of modern-day Afghanistan and Pakistan, Taxila included.
It was during this period that the first tribes of Buddhism appeared at Taxila in the fourth century B.C. The remains of four Corinthian columns can be seen adorning a temple, reflecting the profound Hellenic influence left by the Bactrians. They were descendants of Alexander's followers who settled in modern-day Afghanistan and seized Taxila by force about least two occasions.

The most stunning display of cultural interplay, however, is the Gandhara school of art, which blended Greek, Roman, Persian, Central Asian and Indian influences.

tion cells and assembly halls. In fact, travelers came to Taxila from as far as Greece and China to study at monasteries such as Jauliana. At Jauliana, the remains of four Corinthian columns can be seen adorning a temple, reflecting the profound Hellenic influence left by the Bactrians. They were descendants of Alexander's followers who settled in modern-day Afghanistan and seized Taxila by force about least two occasions.

The most stunning display of cultural interplay, however, is the Gandhara school of art, which blended Greek, Roman, Persian, Central Asian and Indian influences. In the museum, the visitor finds a stone carving or frieze that shows the Buddha approached by figures dressed in the flowing robes of Greece. It is edged with a few Corinthian columns and the Roman bayleaf motif.

There are also hundreds of Buddha heads in the museum together with silver wares of the second and first centuries B.C., including bowls, chalice, cups and incense burners.

The end for Taxila came when the white Huns, described by the Greeks as possessing "white skin and regular features," stormed the region in the 5th century A.D., destroying everything in their path. They defaced most of Taxila's temples and monasteries, a blow from which it never recovered.

And this was over a millennium before Europe emerged from the Dark Ages.

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Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table with columns for currency (Dollar, D-Mark, Swiss Franc, Sterling, French Franc) and interest rates for various terms (3 months, 6 months, 12 months).

London Metals Market

Table listing metal prices (Copper wire bars, Tin, Lead, Zinc, Silver, Aluminium) with columns for Today and Previous prices.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Bernard Dezaly, formerly director of Johnson Belgrave, has been named managing director of Johnson Francaise.



Bernard Dezaly

Morgan, Lewis & Bockius has appointed Charles G. Luber head of its new European operation in London.

Philippe J. Truffert has been elected an associate director of Continental Illinois Ltd.

General Mills Europe has appointed Lionel Coose managing director. Mr. Coose will continue as president-director general of Bisquitelle Nantaise.

NYSE Detectives Keeping Busy With Increase in Insider Cases

By Kenneth B. Noble

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Within the past month, a flurry of stock-trading scandals has tested the detective skills of a little-publicized team of analysts at the New York Stock Exchange.

On Feb. 5, a former investment banker at Morgan Stanley and three others were accused of profiting from the use of confidential information on prospective mergers. Two weeks later, the Securities and Exchange Commission obtained a consent decree against Frederick Wymann 2d, a broker at L.F. Rothschild Unterberg...

about it, and transactions are done through nominee accounts in which the actual owners of the stock are not identified, detection becomes very hard, if not impossible," said Thomas A. Russo, a partner in the Wall Street law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft.

Harvey Pitt, former general counsel of the SEC, now in private practice, said: "I just don't think it's possible to create a system that can prevent every deliberate fraud, but I think these cases came to light because the trading activities were picked up by market surveillance programs which are becoming increasingly sophisticated as computer technology advances."

The warning parameters are based on the historic performance of the stock and are programmed into the computer's memory.

Most jumps in the price of a stock can be readily explained by an encouraging earnings statement, an independent research report, the introduction of a new product or the disclosure of a possible merger or acquisition.

Routinely Alerted Companies routinely alert the exchange to events that may affect their stocks. In addition, the Stock Watch subscribes to several news services that provide information that may affect a company's market performance.

The Stock Watch detectives step in when there is no apparent reason for unusual interest in a stock.

"Sometimes I look back through the news service reports as far as 90 days," said Sheldon Richter, a wiry, bearded man who started at the exchange as a floor reporter, and now heads the staff of analysts. "There are times when a company will be talking about preliminary negotiations toward a merger, and they haven't said anything for 60 days, and now the stock is kicking out [showing up on the warning printer], so by looking back, we can track it down."

An analyst who detects trading irregularities calls a floor official — a member of the NYSE, who may question a specialist or commission broker about the stock's activity. If no reasonable explanation is forthcoming, the brokerage firm handling the account is questioned.

The corporation whose stock is being traded is also questioned. "The company might say they don't know what's going on, then we might ask them to say so on one of the news wires," Mr. Richter said. The purpose, he said, is to quell rumors, "reducing unwarranted speculation in the stock."

When there is still no info for the stock's volatility or volume, the analysts retrieve computer records of sales — quietly covering several years of trading.

"Trying to relate little bits of information to other bits build a case is a tough, hard job," said Richard Drew, a vice president of the exchange responsible for the Stock Watch program.

Mr. Drew said analysts look for concentrations of activity as large block trades. "If a piece is involved in several situations, it's usually a good thing to offer, then another, and so on, and a fourth — after several occurrences, we often find there may be problems here."

If the analyst finds a pattern, further inquiry, the help of other representatives may be why this moment was chosen to trade heavily in the market.

"If he says it was tape time, we're watching tape and we've exhibited high volume activity, and it's a good thing to bandwagon, then we may be looking at the market, and we're asked to come to the exchange, accompanied by a Morgan Stanley case file."

After examining the file, a team of several stocks that been flagged by the computer warning system, the analysts realized that they were all involved in takeover bids, and that these spurs in trading activity were just before public announcements — a classic case of insider trading.

When wrongdoing is found, NYSE begins disciplinary action. When the exchange lacks jurisdiction it calls in the enforcement of the SEC, which has jurisdiction over customers, lawyers, accountants or officials of the company whose stock is involved.

New York City Gets Credit Rating Boost NEW YORK — For the first time since New York City's teen credit dried up in 1975, for securities rating service on Thursday that the city's bond was a reasonably good investment risk.

Standard & Poor gave the city a grade of BBB, the lowest investment grade rating, which meant New York was believed to be able to repay its debt, a timely matter. "City officials say the new rating would help the market for the first time in 1975. Comptroller Harrison Goldin said the city will attempt to sell about \$50 million in bonds."

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of closing prices for various stocks on March 6, 1981, including companies like American Airlines, Boeing, and others.

London Commodities

Table listing commodity prices (SUGAR, COCOA) with columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Paris Commodities

Table listing commodity prices (SUGAR, COCOA) for Paris with columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

5 National Tobacco Firms To Launch a Joint Brand

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS — In a fledgling effort to challenge the predominant positions of U.S. and British tobacco companies, five state-controlled tobacco monopolies in France, Japan, Austria, Italy and Portugal Friday announced the launching of a new cigarette called Champagne.

Addressing a news conference in Paris, officials described Champagne as a "prestige" cigarette, which was designed to compete primarily with leading U.S. and British brands in Western Europe and Japan — a market whose annual sales volume was estimated at roughly \$11 billion.

The venture calls for each monopoly to manufacture the brand simultaneously, but marketing it under the common name.

"This is a new and international adventure for us, with each partner making the cigarette to the same specification," said Jean Carrière, president of France's Societe Nationale d'Exploitation Industrielle des Tabacs et Allumettes (Seita).

Japan, Russia Expected To Sign Forestry Pact

TOKYO — Japan's K.S. Sangyo Co. and the Soviet Forest Corp. will sign a basic agreement Monday in Moscow on the joint development of Siberian forests, industry sources said Friday.

The semi-official Export-Import Bank of Japan has agreed to provide the Soviet Union with a 200-billion-yen loan for the project. The Soviet Union will supply 12 million cubic meters of timber to Japan over six years starting this year, the sources said, adding that Russia is expected to buy bulldozers, trucks and other equipment for the project from Japan.

"Until now, these monopolies have been sleepy in their approach to the market," said Michael Barford, editor of World Tobacco, a leading London-based trade publication, adding that "governments have been getting impatient with the losses and this is the first sign of change."

Mr. Barford and tobacco monopoly officials agreed that competing successfully against such companies British-American Tobacco of Britain and Philip Morris of the United States, will not be easy. A major reason is that cigarette markets in Western Europe and Japan currently are either stagnating or increasing only slightly, officials said.

China Signs Pact To Build Oil Rigs

SINGAPORE — The Guangdong Shipyard of China and Bethlehem Steel Friday signed a document that will lead to an arrangement for building oil rigs in China.

A spokesman for Guangdong Shipyard, third largest in China, said the two sides are committed to drawing up within 60 days a detailed agreement for the Chinese to build oil rigs under licence of the U.S. company. It would be the first Chinese attempt to build a complete rig system under licence from a Western firm.

Informed sources said shipyard hoped the deal would lead to the building of at least four rigs, each costing between \$25 million and \$30 million. Guangdong, China's most southerly province, hopes to become the center for the growing offshore exploration activity in the South China Sea, they said.

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Advertisement for Cotton Spinning Mill Administrator. Includes text about the position, qualifications, and contact information for MSL Management Selection Limited.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

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Advertisement for Executive and Technical Jobs. Includes text: "EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE MANAGEMENT ADVISOR CONSULTANT" and "TECHNICAL JOBS DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT"

Advertisement for Finance Director. Includes text: "Geneva-based management and service company for large international group seeks FINANCE DIRECTOR"

Handwritten text in Arabic script: "مركزنا الأول"

MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

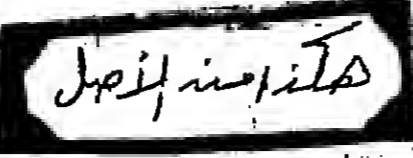
Main table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of commodity prices including Chicago Futures, Soybeans, Wheat, and various oils.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Back Page) including sections for Hotels, Books, Shopping, Pen Pals, and Escort Services.

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Foot-Out Time for 5 Nations

By Bob Donahue
International Herald Tribune
The preliminaries are over.
France and Wales are left to con-

all together against Wales and then triumph with a settled cast at Twickenham.
In flankers Rives and Pierre Lacas, No. 8



Captain Slattery at home—and 0-2.

Target
The French would also be guaranteed at least a share in the title if they win Saturday.

Table with 7 columns: G, W, T, L, PF, PA, P. Rows for France, Wales, England, Scotland, Ireland.

Red Smith

Gallant Lady Takes Her Shot in Florida

horse for my son to break his neck on in the Maryland Hunt Cup April 25, she said. "I'm not every morning training the horse.

ant Colony still inches ahead of him. If it were not for Avie Walker, he wouldn't be in this world.

Snor Horatio Luro. Both are passing up Florida Derby to the Bahamas at Hialeah.



Bridgman grimaces after being stopped at by Winnipeg goalie Mark Mattsson in the first round night.

Two of Lord Avie's chief rivals for the 2-year-old championship were Cure the Blues, undefeated in five starts last year, and Tap Shoes, trained by the redoubtable

Sprinter Mennea Quits Track at 29

TURIN — Pietro Mennea, the 1980 Olympic champion and the world record holder in the 200-meter dash, has announced his retirement from track and field.

College Basketball

Indiana 65, Illinois 51
Michigan 85, Minnesota 57
North Carolina 84, Wake Forest 73

Hamilton Wins World Title

Hamilton. "I think I've had better performances, but this one was good enough to get me the medal and that's what I wanted. There were a couple of things I could have done differently and a couple of more I wish I could have done better but I'm happy. Who wouldn't be?"

Flags and Cheering
Hamilton opened his five-minute program with a spectacular triple jump and had the capacity crowd on its feet cheering and waving American flags at the end.

Hamilton. "I think I've had better performances, but this one was good enough to get me the medal and that's what I wanted. There were a couple of things I could have done differently and a couple of more I wish I could have done better but I'm happy. Who wouldn't be?"



Scott Hamilton during his triumphant performance.

Weirather Takes Downhill Crown

ASPEN, Colo. — In a dramatic confrontation, Austria's Harti Weirather out-duelled Canadian Steve Podborski to win the World Cup downhill season title here Friday.

one minute, 52.21 seconds, edging Podborski, who had raced first in the course and clocked a 1:52.49.

up downhill, fell during Friday's run and did not finish.

Fingers Won't Do the Walking in Milwaukee

SUN CITY, Ariz. — Out on the mound during batting practice, the desert sun gilded off the waxed, twisted mustache of the old relief pitcher who suddenly stopped his windup and shook his shoulders.

Sutter from the Cubs, were after Rolie again and got Ted Simmons, too."

base. And the Brewers are hoping that Larry Hsieh, who missed virtually two seasons because of shoulder injury that eventually required surgery, will return as designated hitter, joining Cecil Cooper, Ben

were winning World Series in 1972, 1973, and 1974 and is now entering what he insists will be his last season with the Brewers.

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB.

Nicklaus, Ziegler Leaders

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus and Larry Ziegler shot 7-under par 65 to share Thursday's first-round lead in the Inverrary Classic golf tournament.

Transactions

- BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK—Mets traded pitcher, outfielder and catcher to the Atlanta Braves.



Rolie Fingers a beer and a laugh.

NBA Standings

NBA Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB.

He always had trouble in Minnesota," Bando said, "and before you could turn around, the Twins had the winning run on second base. I started to walk over to him."

PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan Says She Gave Up 'Tiny Little'

Nancy Reagan says she got rid of the 'tiny little gum' that drew so much fire a few months back. And she insists she doesn't spend as much on clothes as she has been reported...

Japan's Empress Nagako, the wife of longtime Emperor Hirohito and mother of Crown Prince Akihito, celebrated her 78th birthday with a reception at the Imperial Palace.

Art Buchwald

The New Family

WASHINGTON — In trying to deal with the social and economic condition of the modern family, the government always seems to refer to "a married couple with two children" as the norm.

The judge awarded custody of her children to Maria's parents when her husband Kirk said he was moving into an apartment that didn't take kids.

One of the grandchildren, Rona, had a child out of wedlock, and she found a job at a McDonald's.

Mary Blume

Winging It With Peter Ustinov

PARIS — Peter Ustinov's first job since 1974, "Overheard," is just begun a run in the English provinces before opening in London at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on April 23.



Ustinov: Trouble saying no.

Ustinov isn't acting or directing the play but is very occupied, he says, sitting there and making a nuisance of himself.

Ustinov was the first to find humor in the Cold War with "The Love of Four Colonels" 30 years ago and "Romanoff and Juliet" in 1956.

"What happens is that Solzhenitsyn is lifted to dizzying heights because he's an authority on things we know nothing about."

Ustinov will turn 60 a few days before the London opening of "Overheard." His first play was staged in 1942 when he was in the British army.

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